MONDAY AFTERNOON December 4

Agents for the Evening Star out of Wash. ington.

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TITLE OF PAR MORBING PERSO

The Intelligencer moralizes over the meet ing of Congress to-day, and anticipates that this is to be a business session, rather than a tumultuous one. The editor enumerates the things left undone at the last session, which, in his judgment, should be particularly at tended to by their honors.

The Union is in a quandary in determining whether the Whigs are merged in the Fusion party, or the Fusion party in the Whigs. The Union also defends the Turks from the charge of cowardice before Sebastopol.

THE BODY OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN FOUND BY Da. Kane. - The Lake Superior Mining News, of November 9, contains the following:

" By private letters we learn that the bodies of Sir John Franklin and his men have been found by Dr. Kane party, frozen and perfectly

in our last number we gave the report of the intelligence derived from some of the Esquirties India's of the discovery of some of the silver user by Franklin's expedition, and marked with his initials. The later report is of the discovery of the bodies, and from our authority we have the right to believe it to be

The editor makes no mention of the source of his information, nor of the direction whence

FAILURE OF ANOTHER RAG SHOP -- We understand (says the Atlanta Intelligencer,) : hat Mr John Glenn, Agent of the Georgia Railroad Company, on Friday last, presented fifteen hundred dollars of the bills of the Cherokee Insurance Bank, at Dalton, at the coun ter of the Bank for redemption, but was met with the information that there was no funds on hand to redeem the notes The Bank has but very recently commenced operations and we presume the amount of circulation it has been able to obtain for its notes is quite lim-

HARD TIMES IN NEW YORK-WORKMEN DIS-CHARGED -The New York Times of Saturday

"We heard yesterday, that a large number of workmen had been dismissed from the great manufacturing establishments of the city. One of the principal iron works near the Dry Dock, discharged five hundred men at once It fermerly employed nearly six hundred. The cause assigned was the scarcity of money, the d fliculty of closing contracts, and a general depression in the manufacturing interests. What the men are to do who are now out of employ, cannot be told.'

The London correspondent of the New York Times says he "has the most positive and highly respectable information that Lord Raglan is in favor of giving up, for this year, the seige, and that he wrote home to that effect, remarking that retreat will become a question of safety, unless he should, in the are Democratic members and politicians. The next fortnight, be reinforced by considerable numbers of all arms."

No More Drinks .- An effort is making by the Superistendent of the Eric Railroad to stop the sale of intox cating liquors at the several depots along the line. The bar at Turner's Station, Orange Co., has been removed, and others will follow

A number of banks design applying to the New Jersey Legislature for re-charters, and several banking companies for charters, which involve about \$4,000,000 of capital, and a circulation of \$14,000,000 to \$16,000,000.

BANKS WINDING UP .- The N. Y. Tribune says that some of the smaller banks of that city are considering the propriety of winding up.

The Beston Transcript, speaking of the Know Nothing banquet in that city, and the ornan enting of the banquet room, says: One of the best hits was a painting of the White House at Washington, with the inscription: "Residence of 'Sam' in 1856.

SE SENGINAL. Col. H L. Kinney, of Texas, is at the

National Hotel

....John Collins, jr., son of E. K. Collins, of New York, has written a letter to the Times in that city with regard to an article published in that paper concerning the singu iar trea ment by Mr. Collins, senior, of Mr. Dorian, one of the officers of the Arctic. Young Mr Collins denies that any injustice has been displayed towards Dorian, or that any circumstances with regard to the wreck have even suppressed from the public. His father he sileges to have behaved generously towards Dorian, but in the matter of employ men he a gues in favor of his father's right pointment has been recommended by the parof choice. Derian complains of not being paid his fair wages, and threaters a public exposition of certain private matters if sundry conditions are not complied with. Mr. Dorian has now published a reply to young Mr. Collins. Public sympathy seems to be with Mr. Derian, and there promises to be a long newspaper concroversy about the matter.

.... The Detroit Advertiser, in reply to the ques ion, "Who is Q. R. K. Philander Doesticks? ' P. B., says it is Mortimer M. Thompson, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich., and at present a clerk in New York city

.... The New York Times says, that Thurlow Weed, of the Albany Evening Journal, is the father of three daughters-just three and no more; his only son died some three years

.... be acquittal of Dr. Thompson, charged with the murder of Miss Pharr, in Virginia, has created great excitement. An editorial letter to the Richmond Whig, dated Staunton, 21 December, says: "Thompson is acquitted, the jury staying out one half an hour. My implession is, that the jury have been hum bugged most egregiously. According to the evidence, Thompson ought not only to have been hung but he ought to have been quar-

.... Hon. Samuel J. Person, of Wilmington. N. C., was elected Judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina by the Legislature, on Wednesday last, and G. W. Brooks, of Person Co . Comptroller of the State.

.... It was stated a few days ago, that Archer, whig, was elected to Congress in the 7th district by one majority over Allen, democras The Chicago Trionne, of Wednesday, bowaver, states that Allen beats Archer one

.... Little Paul Jullien is giving concerts pointments are made, for the information of to-day was to have been laid before the Senwith great success out west.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Message. Great excitement and curiosity existed all this morning to hear this document read. The galleries of both Houses Its reading in both Houses took place a few mo-

were crowded with the public from an early hour, and the lobbies with privileged parties. ments only before we went to press, amid univerin considering his appointment, it would be sal attention, at too late an hour to permit us to ridiculous, if it were not started to subserve comment on any one of its topics or points. It the worst partisan purposes, and to justify was evidently received with very unanimous approval by the Democratic members of both Houses, nor did we hear the usual objections Baltimore, by HENRY TAYLOR, Sun Iron to its views from the anti-Democratic party men of Congress.

matter of universal remark.

only in the generation of a series of mon-

strosities quickly succeeding each other, such

people have frequently paid their respects (in

their peculiar way) to the Postmaster General

against whom they have invented all sorts o

silly falsehoods, until there is, probably,

large class in the United States who take him

for a sort of Ogre, always bent on doing some

thing dreadful, of course. Their very last,

charges him with "packing" the post offices

hither and thither with "Jesuits!" Those

who know Judge Campbell personally, will

of course, laugh heartily over this story

though, as strange as it may appear, there is

a class of persons in our country so ignorant

and prejudiced as to believe that the high

functionaries of the American Government de-

liberately set to work to use the trusts con

fided to them, for sinister purposes of all sorts

For the enlightenment of such persons, if there

are any such among the Star's readers, we

have to say that there are, at this time, some

23,000 deputy postmasters in the United States

most of whom receive as compensation less

than \$50 per annum. Or, in other words, that

the favor, se far as the office is concerned, is

conferred by the postmaster, who accepts the

commission in order to accommodate his neigh-

bors, rather than by the Postmaster General

who, nominally only, gives the commission.

We write nominally, because, in truth, the

Postmaster General has nothing in the wide

world to do with selecting, perhaps, ninety-

nine in every hundred postmasters appointed

in his name. The selection of deputy post-

under all Administrations since Jackson's

to discharge his duties satisfactorily, or is ask-

proceedings in the case, which are in the

member of Congress from the district; and if

member, signed by the Assistant Postmaster

General, setting forth that a vacancy has oc

curred in, or that a new appointment is asked

for, the office named, and that so many citi-

zens recommend A, and so many B; or other-

wise setting forth the circumstances under

which the advice of the gentleman addressed

is asked. In nine instances out of ten the ac-

tion of the Department, in the case, depends

wholly on the reply of the person so addressed,

it being found by experience that it is far

character well known to the Department, who

is notified that the duty of making a satisfac-

tory and proper selection is virtually devolved

on him, than on any and all the partizan peti-

tions and representations which may be for-

warded to effect the action of the appointing

power. When the reply of the person so con-

sulted is received, it is sent to the proper clerk

of division in the appointment office, without

being read by the First Assistant, and the case

is then "made up"-that is, the clerk bundles

together all the papers upon the case, and

writes on the back of the wrapper a "brief,"

setting forth the name of the State, county,

office, and incumbent; whether the latter be

dead or resigned, or whether his removal be

asked; the names of the candidates, and by

whom and how many each may be recom-

mended. The "case" is then placed on the

First Assistant Postmaster General's table.

who usually reads only the "brief ' made by

the clerk, and writes under it the words, "Ap-

point A," or B, or C, the person whose ap

icular gentleman who has been consulted by

If the contest for the office is severe, (which

does not eccur once in fifty cases,) the Assist-

ant Postmaster General reads all the papers

carefully, and, it may be, further consults one

or more party men in the region of the partic-

ular office, explaining to them by letter all

the points in controversy, declining to decide

until he hears what they have to recommend

in the premises. After he decides, however

the case is transferred by a messenger to the

table of the Postmaster General, who usually

signs his initials beneath the order to " appoint

A," B, or C, without reading the brief even.

He thus makes from fifty to one hundred new

postmasters daily. His particular business is

to attend to the important financial and trans-

portation questions arising hourly, involving

immense sums and vast interests. The con-

troversies with the various railroad companies,

for instance, have of late occupied much of

that functionary's time. We presume that he

has not had time to look even at the name of

the appointee in whose favor he has signed his

initials, in one of every fifty cases he has thus

Having in our younger days been a division

clerk in the First Assistant Portmaster Gene-

ral's branch of the Department, all this busi-

ness is perfectly familiar to us; and we write

ninety-nine in every hundred Post Office ap-

those who do not know that the Postmaster ate

disposed of since coming into office.

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their respective divisions.

The present head of the Post Office Department has had a hard time of it, inasmuch as he This, however, is attributable only to the has had his hands full of vexatious questions fact that it is by no means a partisan docuwith railroads, and the difficulties and embarment, discussing for the most part topics upon rassments growing out of the putting into opwhich American public opinion is well nigh eration the lower postage system, and the unanimous. All praise the moderation of its formation of postal treaties with foreign Govtone as well as the clearness with which the ernments. He is a man of great energy and President puts forth his views. The fact that industry, and capital judgment, and though he seems to have nothing to conceal from the pursued with hound-like ferocity by many in closest criticism of the American public is a and out of the press who have found it impossible to use him for sinister purposes, he has already made as much solid reputation among Fancy Roorbacks - Encouraged by the merthe thinking portion of the community who ited contempt with which that gentleman desire to have the Government keep steadily has uniformly treated the herd of newspaper in view the general welfare only, as any gen animals who live, move, and have their being tleman has ever yet earned by his manage-

him, as the man in the moon.

honored with the position of Postmaster Gen-

eral of the United States, has ever in any one

case made an applicant's religion a question

fanaticism and brutal prejudice on the part

of the grovelling mind into which the thought

United States. The Philadelphia Sun, always a stern poli tical opponent of Judge Campbell, and at times in the habit of abusing him roundly, says, in its issue of Saturday last:

ment of an Executive Department of the

"While many captious complaints are made against the Postmaster General, to whom is charged every unavoidable failure of the mails, we find that he is using every energy to expedite their transmission, and has effected many important reforms. On Thursday, at 12 o'clock, the Cincinnati papers of the previous morning were received in our city, havng been only thirty-six hours on the road. If our railroad companies would be a little less exorbitant in their charges, or legislatures when chartering them would provide for a cheap transmission of the mails, and the deays occasioned by too frequent stoppages were avoided, we might be able to record many more triumphs of this character. Our political opposition to judge Campbell cannot prevent our doing justice to his excellent performance of his official duties."

All in "Pi."-We are satisfied that the Members, of all parties, are in a quandary as it were. The anomalous political condition of the country sends them hither more undecided as to what should be the tenor of their legislation upon political subjects, than we ever before saw them. No party seems to have the slightest idea of what will be their best policy for the session. The Democrats look apparently only to the Administration for the lead, while the Whigs seem only anxious, so far, to ascertain whether there is really any such thing as a Whig party left.

masters is the duty of the First Assistant Post-It strikes us that this so undecided condition master General. The way in which it has of parties in Congress cannot last more than a been done, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred. week or two. Or, in other words, that new rolitical combinations will be made very soon. time, is as follows, viz: A postmaster dies, fails The Know Nothing and Nebraska questions are evidently to be the turning points. Some ed by the friends of the existing Administraof the northern Whigs who are not to be in the tion to be removed on political grounds. The next Congress, will doubtless make up their Postmaster General has no knowledge of the minds to sustain the Administration as against the ultra anti-Nebraskaites and Know Nothhands of the First Assistant's Clerks of Diings; while more or less of the anti-Nebraska vision. Those officers keep a list of men to Democrats, (who are not re-elected,) from their be consulted with reference to removals and conversation, bid fair to join some anti Adappointments in each Congressional district in ministration combination.

A False Rumor. - There was a story affoat If the Wnigs are in power, it is the Whig around the hotels yesterday evening, saying that copies of the message surreptitiously oba Democrat represents it, then his competitor, tained, were in the hands of various persons or the best known or most responsible Whig connected with distant newspapers. As a politician in the district. When the Democrate matter of course it was false. The duty of are in power, of course the parties consulted guarting that paper after it left the President's hands, was devolved on Mr. Seaman, Assistant's division clerk writes a letter to the the Superintendent of the Public Printing, who has also been responsible for expediting the preparation (in the public printing office) for Congress of all the mass of documents expected to be published for the first time to-day. He deserves great credit indeed for the energy with which he has pushed the work executed under his supervision, as well as for the success with which he has guarded the papers, (so eagerly sought after in advance of their official publication,) until they be promulged "by authority." safer to rely on the judgment of one man of

Gratulations.-For one hour before the meeting of the two Houses to-day, both Halls of Congress presented animated scenes indeed, being filled with members and the attaches of the House and Senate, official and unofficial, whose tongues went like all the world let loose. Old associations were renewed, and the results of the observations among the "dear people" during the recess were duly given and commented on. The killed and wounded in the recent elections seemed to be in better spirits than the re-

Desperate Sell -This morning discovered the President's message stuck up on various corners of the city, under the head of the Washington Union-Extra " An immense sensation immediately followed in all the hotel public gathering halls. The quid nuncs, in their eagerness to devour the decument, read nearly through it, some of them, before discovering that it was the message of last year Some wag had thus taken them in. The sell took capitally, indeed.

Claim under a Will -In the adjudication of accounts at the Treasury Department, it is ruled that when a claim is made under the will of a creditor of the Government, the identity of the legatee must be established by other evidence than his own affidavit, and the original will, or a probate copy, must be produced. The mere possession of an alleged copy of the will, though certified as true by one of the witnesses of the will, is of no legal weight whatever, and is not to be regarded in the settlement of a claim against the Govern-

Lively Times. - Washington has been overflowing with strangers for the last forty-eight hours, nearly every member of Congress having arrived, bringing in their train a great rush of the class of gentlemen who seem to regard them as their own peculiar pilot fish, as it were. The hotels are nearly all crammed, while the boarding houses are preparing for their share of the fine times to come shortly. when the members and others select quarters for the session.

The Presidency of the Senate. - More than a month ago we announced that General Atchison would not attend at the opening of the session, and that he would take means to have a successor to himself in the Vice Presidential chair duly chosen by the Senate. His this plain statement of the manner in which resignation of that position was duly received in Washington on Saturday or yesterday, and

ALLE SALES

General has almost as little to do with the so-The Current Operations of the Treasury lection of postmasters, nominally made by Department.-On Saturday, the 2d of Dec. there were of Treasury Warrants entered on As for the idea that any gentleman so far

the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock..... \$65,967 59 For paying other Treasury debts.. 100,040 00 For the Customs...... 35,663 53 For covering into the Treasury from miscellaneous sources..... 18,375 00 For covering into the Treasury from Lands..... For the War Department...... 15,837 52 For the Navy Department 125,207 00 For the Interior Department 35,420 43

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate met shortly after 12 M., to-day, and there being a querum present, evidently, On motion of Mr. Hunter, Mr. Cass was elected President pro tem. for to-day, Mr. Atchison being absent.

On motion of Mr. Brodhead, the Clerk of the Senate was directed to notify the President of the United States of this action

On motion of Mr. Dodge of Iowa, the joint committee (on the part of the Senate) of three was directed to be appointed to notify the President of the United States of the organization of Congress.

House of Representatives. - To-day, the House met at 12, m.

After prayer by their Chaplain, the Clerk called the roll by States, and 197 members answered to their names.

Mr. Charles S Lewis, of Va., Messrs. Henry C. Goodwin and Isaac Teller of New York, and Mr. F. M. Bristow, of Ky., members elected to fill vacances, were then sworn in by the

Mr. Florence offered the usual resolution for drawing seats for the session.

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, moved the usual resolution, that the clerk inform the Senate of the organization of the House. Also, another for the appointment of the

usual committee of three to inform the President of the organization of the tlouse. Both these resolutions being agreed to, the

Speaker appointed Messrs. Jones of Tennes see. Haven, and Bayly of Virginia. The resolution of Mr. Florence being before

FILL, Profesor of Methewatics, can receive ano the House, cless in the higher branches of Mathematics true ton, Draughting, and civil and Military E. Mr. Stanton, of Tenn, asked leave to move to permit some one of that gentleman's col-

leagues to draw for Mr. Churchwell, who was detained from Washington by sickness. Mr Dickinson proposed to smend the amend ment so as to cover also the case of Mr. Ed-

munds, also sick away. Mr. Wheeler proposed to include Mr. Hughes, also detained away from Washington by sickness.

Mr. Stephens, of Ga., and Mr. Calhoun, opposed granting these requests.

Mr. Diekinson's amendment to the amendment was then voted down, and Mr. Stanton, of Tenn., withdrew his amendment.

The resolution of Mr. Florence being next agreed to, the members, according to custom. all withdrew beyond the bar, and the drawing for seats was proceeded with. The Clerk drawing the name of each member who came within the bar, and selected his seat as his name was called, retaining it until the hall was again filled by the completion of the

Mr. Tappan Wentworth, of Mass., drew first choice, and Mr. Simmens, of New York, the

EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA The steamship Star of the West arrived at

New York at 3 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, with 260 passengers and \$750,000 on freight We glean the following news: A duel was fought on the 8th of November between Col J. D. Woodlief and Achilles

Kewen, about ten miles from Oakland. About one hundred and fifty persons were assembled as spectators of the encounter. The parties fought with Mississippi rifles, at forty paces-placed back to back, and to wheel and fire. At the first discharge Colonel Woodlief fell, shot through the heart, and died instantaneously He was shot through and through, and was dead almost as soon as he touched the earth. Mr. Kewen was unhurt.

[From the Placer Times, Nov. 9.] Messra. Weller and McDougall, Senator and Representative in Congress from this State, eave in the Cortes, this morning, for Washington city. Mr. Latham left for the east several weeks since, and Senator Gwin, it is understood, will take his departure by the next Nicaragua steamer, and will be in his seat during the second week in the session.

The election on the 8th for City Comptroller resulted in Mr Sherman receiving a majority of 1.042 votes over Mr. Haight. There was no regular nominees in the field. Mr. Sherman is understood to have been the nominee of the Know Nothings.

The whele number of votes polled was 4,740. At the general election held on the 6th of September last, the entire vote polled for City Comptroller was 10,435

The Consistory of the Dutch Reformed Collegiate Church in New York has recently made the handsome donation of twenty-five thousand dollars to the Theological Seminary of this Church in New Brunswick.

I. O. O. F - regular session of Mage nepu Encampment No. 4 will be held WED-NESDAY EVENING, the 6th inst. A full attend ance of the members is earne tly requested as bosiss of importance will be submitted for their con-WM. COOPER, Scr te. ideration

Attantion, Pioneer Ciubl-You are requested to attend the regular meeting f the Club in the hall of Franklin Engine House on TUESDAY EV-NING, the 6th in t. Punctual attendance is requested of every member, as there deed of assignment to us. is business of importance to be brought before the Mub. Come one, come all.

By order of the President: F. VEFNON. dec 4-2t* The Scott Guards have the pleasure

f announcing that their First Ball will take place n the 14th December Particular: in future advertisement. nov 22-es6t*

3 of the Mexican War!-The regular have placed them into liquidation, that about \$75,mon hly meeting of he above Association will take place on MONDAY EVENING next, the 4th inst. Kloman's on Saventh st., at 61/2 o'clock. As business o importance will be transacted every member is requested to be present.

WM. H. HULL, Rec. Sec.

President's Mounted Guard, Attention!- The officer and members f the President's Mounted Guard are earne tly requested to a tend the egular montally meeting of the corps on TURSDAY, the 5 h instant, at ? c'olock. It is particularly desira ple that every officer and member of the corns be present, as business of the great-st importance is to be transacted. By order of the Captain :

G. STUART, Sec. dec 2 - 3t. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

THE Light Vessels off Upper and Lower Cedar L roints in the Potomac Hiver will be taken from asis stations for repairs on the 17th day of Decem Due notice of their return will be given. By order of the Light House Board:

Inspector of Lights, 5 h District. Cotillon Parties at Island Hall W. RICE & CO. would respectfully an

th ir COTILLON PARTIES will commence on A Winter Wreath of Summer Flowers, by 8 G Good We are now receiving our stock of Family and THURSDAY EVENIVG, Broember 7th, 1864, at Pocket Bibies, Prayer Books uperoly bound copies of the Poets, an other standard and illustrated MAND HALL, for the purpage of giving all who may desire it a chance to practice square Cotillons, works for the holidays. GRAY & BALLANTYNE, Tickets for gentlemen with ladies, 25 cents.

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NATIONAL THEATRE. THIRD WEEK OF THE

NIGHTINGALES MONDAY EVENING. FIRST TIME OF "MACBETH."

THE BALLET OF "LA BAYADERE."

For the Benefit of the Union Infantry.

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For the Benefit of Franklin Fire Company.

PRIDAY EVENING.

LAST TIME OF "MACBETH."

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"MYSTERIOUS RAPPINGS."

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Dors open at 6%, performance to commence a

Ladies White Satin and kid Slippers and

adie ' Bronze. Block and colored cloth but.

Do French kid morores, lasting, carpet, gile t

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Also, a supply of Servants' Boots and Shoes

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to the ladies of Washington and the vicinity the

he will open a large and be utiful assortment

FRENCH HATS on Thursday, the 7th instant
Also, Headdresses, Dress Caps, Flowers, Feathered Ribbon.

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December

Roughing it in the Bush, by Mrs. Mordie

NEW GOODS FOR HOLLIDAYS. W ITH pleasure we inform our friends the

mmense assortment of new and beautiful GOO

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Misses, Boys' Youths', and Children's Boots an

Shoes of every kind and description, together will

large assor ment for servan's. Heads of families

and purchasers generally will find it much to the

340 Pa. av., adjoining Patterson's Drug Store.

Race over Columbia Course.

Thursday, December 7th, 1854,

FOR A SILVER CUP.

Mr. Smith enters sorrel horse......TRENTON

It is to be a trotting race, one mile and repeat, to

Another silver cup will be offered for a race of the

ame character, three or more to make a race to

come off same day, for horses which have never wor

Entrance of horses to be made at Birch's stable

n Friday a termoon, before nine o'cloca. Entrance

NOTICE.

THE property, estate, rights, credits, and claims

Co., have been convey dand assigned to the under

signed trus ees, to render the same available by sal-

and col cetion as specify as possible and to apply

the proceeds to the liquidation of the liabilities of

said firm in conformity with the provisions of the

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ily as possible, and to a faithful application of the

Our progress in the matter will be at all times

open, at the late banking house of the firm in this

We take consider to say that since the commence

ment of the embarcassments of said firm which

000 of their circulation and about \$80,000 of other

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circulation now outstanding is in amount about

\$110,000, and the deposites to be paid abou: \$150 000.

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Acting as trustees only, we shall be governed

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